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## Council, Alumni Plan Homecoming For October 19

### Homecoming Princess To Be Named at Game

Plans for Homecoming Day, October 19, are being quickly completed, according to Roy Alley, chairman of the student council.

Members of the council, representing the student body, met recently with an alumni committee to make arrangements for the "big day." Members of the alumni committee were Dr. Warren Wallace and Dr. Harry Barber. Final plans were made at a council meeting Wednesday.

### Princess Crowned at Game

For the first time in the history of Omaha U. homecoming celebrations, the princess will be crowned between halves of the football game instead of at the dance.

Bob Knapp's orchestra will play for the dance, held in the University auditorium.

Advertising is being carried out by means of window displays in stores and posters about the city.

Two thousand letters have been sent to alumni, carrying strong appeals for support.

### Prices Given

Schedule of prices is as follows: \$1.50 for the football game, dance and banquet; 75 cents for the banquet; 20 cents for the dance; and \$1.00 for the football game, except for students holding activities cards.

Committees are as follows: publicity, John Knudsen and Faye Graves; banquet, Veronica Hahne and Betty Lou Anderson; entertainment, Bob Turner; dance, Ronald Salyards and Arlene Ackerman; coronation, Elizabeth Morris; parade, Jim McGaffin and Clifford Pinkerton.

### Name is Omitted

Marie C. Jensen's name was omitted from the list of scholarship students published in last week's Gateway. She was awarded a full junior-senior scholarship.

## West Draws Gun, Accuses Boys of Cribbing; Is Attacked from Behind

By Jim Cooper

News-writing students of the University got their first "story" Thursday morning, when, after brandishing a revolver and warning "I'd better not see any more cribbing in this class," Dr. Royce West, assistant to the president, was attacked and thrown to the floor this morning by two of his journalism students.

Twenty students of the class were surprised to see him enter the room several minutes late, carrying a cup of coffee and a saucer.

"Please prepare for a quiz. There will be no cribbing," said Dr. West quietly, setting the coffee on the table. He wrote the question "What are the obligations of a reporter to society?"; and the class wrote for several minutes when Dr. West rose, slapped the table, and said "I told you I wanted no cribbing!"

### Draws Gun

A horrified class then saw their instructor reach into his hip pocket to produce a revolver. He struck the saucer with the butt of the

## Culminate Founders' Day with Banquet Honoring Dr. Jenkins

The first Founders' Day banquet ever held at the University culminated anniversary activities Tuesday evening. Last Friday's convocation began the activities commemorating the thirty-second year of the University as a privately endowed institution.

The banquet, held in the University auditorium, honored Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins, president of the institution from its founding in 1908 until 1926. The University Alumni Association was in charge of arrangements. About 175 alumni, students, and friends of the University attended.

### Alley Represents Students

Roy Alley, chairman of the University student council, was spokesman for the present student body. He expressed the students' gratitude to Dr. Jenkins and the early founders and invited the alumni to Homecoming on October 19. Henry Maxwell, secretary of the original board of trustees and present Omaha attorney, spoke on the work of the first University organizing committee and outlined the history of the school.

### Thompson, a First Student

Dr. W. H. Thompson, head of the philosophy and psychology department, told of personal experiences as a student of Dr. Jenkins. He said of Dr. Jenkins, "The founder of the university believed the one purpose of the school should be

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## Freshmen Are Speakers At Today's Convocation

Freshmen were the speakers at the convocation this morning. Each presented his first impressions of the University. They were introduced by Roy Alley, Student Council chairman, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Taking part were Bob Haffke, pianist; Leroy Canfield, city debate champion from Tech; Dorothy Brasie; Claire Louise Swanson, accordionist; Jerry Anderson; and Nancy Langdon.

pistol, smashing it to pieces, shouting "This is the last warning I'll give you this year about cheating."

Laying the revolver on the table, he started to write another question on the blackboard. Loren Barnebey, a student seated at a far corner of the class, then snuck up on the professor and seized him from behind. Student Milton Guss then joined in the attack which wound up with Dr. West on the floor with college men on top.

### Try to Stop Brawl

Three male students tried to separate the two. A group of fellows stood watching. Bob Burford said "There's nothing I can do now," and strolled back to his seat. Jacqueline Leffingwell picked up the gun and ran around the class yelling, "What's going on here? Break it up!"

The brawl ended, the professor got up, the class resumed its test. But the test was explained by Dr. West: "You have now witnessed an exciting event. As a test of your ability to report an occurrence, write a detailed story on what has just happened!"

## 'Bonfire Rally' on Hill Tonight

The first student "Bonfire Rally" of the year is to be held tonight at 7:30 on the hill west of the University.

Among the attractions scheduled are a large bonfire and a snake dance. Coach Hartman will introduce members of the football team.

The rally is the first event to be sponsored by the new school spirit committee. Preparation has been going on all week. A good store of kindling wood and boxes is now on hand.

The entire cheerleading staff will handle the yelling.

Cheerleaders are Dan Houston, Gerry Thomas, Kaye Smith, Eleanor Wallace, Louise McClernon, Jerry Anderson, and Dick Ogilby.

Seating arrangements recommended by the "Spirit Committee" for the game tomorrow night are as follows:

Students will enter by the south gate, others at the north gate. Bleachers on the fifty yard line will be reserved for season ticket holders. Feathers are to be on the 25 yard line. Seats south of the fifty yard line will be reserved for students.

## Haynes Sets 1 A. M. Dance Closing Hour

Permission for the closing hour of the Homecoming dance to be moved up from midnight to one has been granted by President Rowland Haynes. Reason for this extension is that the football game will not permit the dance to begin at the regular hour.

President Haynes has requested the student activities committee of the faculty to make a special study of the practices in other universities to be used as a basis for a decision on extending this arrangement to other dances.

## Council Urges 'Fix Floats for Parade'

Greek and other organizations on the campus were urged by the student council this morning to prepare floats for the Homecoming parade October 19. Students were asked to decorate their cars.

The parade will form on the east drive of the school at 1:15 in the afternoon and will start promptly at 2 o'clock. It will follow a route east on Dodge street and through the downtown area and return to the school. The exact route will be announced in next week's Gateway.

Floats should conform with the Homecoming theme, "How' at the Pow Wow". A plaque will be awarded to the organization with the best float. Members of the faculty will judge.

## Seniors' Applications For Honor Degree Due

Applications for the bachelors' degrees "with distinction" will be due from senior students on October 16th.

Candidates for the special degree must have received an average grade of at least "B" in courses in their major field.

Degrees with distinction are awarded in most departments of the University.

## Vote for Princess, Officers Thursday

### We're Off!

on a 250-mile train ride to Sioux City to attend the Homecoming game, Morningside Maroons vs. Omaha Indians, on October 26.

We're going for the Indian victory, waving banners, collegiate yells, and the FOOD—if enough of you guys will go.

The trip will be a sequence to the Vermillion campus capers of last fall. 'Nuf said.

This project is the first test of the newly-organized "Spirit Committee" off its own 50-yard line.

If 150 tickets have been sold by October 15, the price is \$2.75.

## Community Chest Drive Starts Today; Feathers in Charge

The Community Chest drive at the University, scheduled to begin this morning, is being conducted by the Feathers, the school service organization.

This drive serves the twofold purpose of raising money for Community Chest needs and making students realize they must assume a certain community responsibility, according to Maxine Griffith, chairman of the drive.

The Feathers will be divided into four teams to solicit from members of each class. Captains of the teams are Mary Heumann, Lucille Warrick, Betty Claire Kinney and Jackie Leffingwell.

The bulletin board will contain a daily report of the progress of each class. Competition will be on a percentage basis.

## Eye Photos Required

All freshmen students are required to have eye pictures taken by Friday noon, October 11, according to Dean Edgar A. Holt. A list of all students who have not had eye pictures taken is posted on the University bulletin board. These students should report to room 289.

## Lazonga's Lessons Appeal To Students; Would Do Away With Dread of Homework

What would YOU do if you had Adam Lazonga's great power?

After such an inspiring question, it might be well to avoid disappointing readers by adding that, to date, no plans have been made to include Lazonga's "Six Lessons" in the college curriculum. Who can deny it would be a good idea, however?

For one thing, it would do away with all the dread of homework. The problem of a campus song could be settled in the logical choice of "Practice Makes Perfect".

On the other hand, fellow professors might feel it their duty to be sociable with their colleague, Lazonga. And, as professors do, they might "talk shop". You can see what might happen.

### Adams Scrams

When the above question was asked Chuck Adams, the mere thought of such a Utopia was too much for him. He ran.

## Polls to be Open 10-2; Will Select Council Members, Class Leaders

Thursday, Oct. 17, is election day. A Princess will be selected to rule over Homecoming Day Festivities. All four classes will elect presidents, vice-presidents, and secretary-treasurers. The freshman class will choose two boys and two girls to represent it on the student council.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. All voting will be done in the ping-pong room.

### Petitions Due Monday

Petitions must be submitted for those whose names will appear on the ballot. Blank petitions may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Students. They must be filled out and returned by 5 p.m., Monday, October 14. Each petition must be signed by fifteen students and one faculty member.

Records of persons for whom petitions are submitted must be approved by the Dean of Students and the student council.

### Freshmen Take Part

This is the second year in which the freshman class will have a voice in student government through the council. Freshmen were not allowed council representatives until the new constitution was passed a year ago last May.

Student council members met Wednesday, and a board of election was appointed to supervise voting Thursday.

## Reception Given Here For Freshmen, Parents

An informal reception was held at the University Wednesday evening in honor of the freshman students and their parents. President Rowland Haynes presided.

Speaking to the group were Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, Mr. J. E. Woods, Mrs. Mary Padou Young and Dean Edgar A. Holt. Musical numbers were furnished by the music department of the university. Parents met in the club room and cafeteria following the program.

Paul Brehm, however, had definite ideas on the matter. "I'd live over the 1000 Arabian nights," he chortled.

### Mercenary Men

Showing evidence of a hangover from the deficient football fund, Lavern Kritner retorted with alacrity that he would "capitalize on it".

In the same get-rich-quick vein was the answer of Jack Salyards, who promised to "go east and concentrate on the richest deb" if the craft could be in his repertoire.

Pathos and loneliness were expressed in "Knudie" Knudsen's reply. "I'd get a woman for school wear," he said. (If Doris Jean sees this, he's only kidding.)

### Smith Goes For Lamour?

There is a hint of cowardice in Jimmy "Joe College" Smith's answer: "I'd run off to a desert island." He neglected to add (Continued on Page 4)



## going to sioux city?

School spirit is getting up steam. The first "Bonfire Rally" of the year is scheduled for tonight, and will be sponsored by the newly-organized pep club, conducted by their "Chiefs" and the newly-appointed cheerleaders.

A trip to Sioux City for the game with Morningside on October 26 is already tentatively scheduled. The only hitch is, "Can 150 tickets be sold by Tuesday?"

We think the Gateway, the student council, the "Spirit Committee," and the men's pep club have done well so far. But from here on, the success of these ventures rests with the students.

## viva voting

A sad commentary on the student body of this University is the fact that more than twice as many votes were cast in the recent Gateway poll as in the last school election. Don't get us wrong. We don't think too many students voted in our presidential poll. Far from it, for only 551 persons, 47 per cent of the student body, cast poll ballots.

But the significant figure is 220—the number of persons who voted in the recent special all-University election to fill vacancies on the student council and the board of student publications.

We hate to believe that no more than 220 students of this University are interested in the student government under which they spend a substantial part of their lives and the publications on which we and others spend much time and energy.

The absence of votes which would bring the total up to one per student indicates an inexcusable lethargy, a trusting blindness that can easily become the root of all the various evils that can befall a university student body.

Students who fail to vote, or who "vote like cattle," to borrow a recent Republican expression, have only themselves to blame for the things they later find to "crab" about in student government.

Minorities control much of the student government of the University, only because the minorities are organized. The "majority" wins only when the minorities oppose each other, and often doesn't win even then.

"Democracy" is assured in this institution by the not-too-long-ago-revised student council constitution. But the working success of democracy depends to a large degree on the knowledge and opinions the individual participants possess, and the way in which they express their opinions at the polls.

But it isn't too late. We can still mend our ways. Class officers and the Homecoming Princess are to be elected Thursday. Efficient officers for each class can mean a great deal to the amount of enjoyment you find in university life. Vote, or forever hold your peace about the kind of class government you get.

And when you vote, think. Don't cast a ballot while you're asleep.

## Feuilleton

By Justin Wolfson

(The following quite untrue letter was given to your reporter as a "scoop" for the Gateway, though we know of no other paper which might be interested in it.)

Dear Dr. Holt,

This is in regard to our mutual friend, Dr. Harry T. Williams.

As you doubtless know, Harry has been getting along pretty well in American Civilization with last year's lecture notes, moth-eaten though they may be.

Yesterday he lost the rest of the semester's notes. He was frantic. He paced his office up and down; he pulled at where his hair used to be. He even stuck out his tongue at the drawing of Phil LaFollette on his desk. While I was absorbing this curious spectacle from the hallway, he turned toward me, and with an indulgent smile which vanished as fast as his pride in his own lecturability doesn't, he asked me to come into his office.

### His Trousers Are Creased

His tie was tied; his hair combed, his trousers creased. Such circumstances are indeed extraordinary, I know, and are worthy enough to be discoursed upon at length, I am sure. But I must forget about them.

He told me of his plight. He said that though he had been wheedled into it, he had treated Mr. Waggoner to a coke. And that being the case, wouldn't I please ask Mr. Waggoner to draft him some new lecture notes. "I also treated Dr. Heckman to a coke, but don't ask him for notes, the... the Republican," he cautioned.

### Not Even for a Coke

I consented. I forthwith dashed up to the office of the head of the American Civ. department, Mr. Waggoner. Would he help Harry out, I asked him. He thought awhile and then said, "Lost his lecture notes, you say? That's not such a loss; another year and they'd have worn out. (Pause.) Harry's a friend of mine, but I have my own lectures to prepare. And incidentally, I pleaded with him to do his share in drawing up the course of study, but to no avail. Kindly close the door when you go out," he finished.

### If at First You Don't Succeed

The task I set out upon unfulfilled as yet, Williams asked me to visit some other teacher.

I consented also to this; I put the problem before Dr. Sullenger. He's a pretty kind soul. He said he didn't know much about American history but that he would willingly prepare a few sociology lecture notes on the extent of burglary in the cities of Cherry County, Nebraska. I told him I didn't think they would do, and I thanked him.

There's not much time until next week, Dr. Holt. So as a last resort I appeal to the dean of the school, one eminently kind, one who possesses a doctor's degree in American history. I appeal to you, Dr. Holt, to help Williams out.

If you don't write these notes, Harry will be out of a job, and you know how well his jokes go over now. To have him lose his position of influence—why that would be the limit.

## Impropaganda

Next week we will disclose the names of the three fellows who wagered on their ability to get to first base. It seems Baker struck out all three. . . Virginia Edee was terribly concerned about finding out if the trip to Morningside was to be chaperoned. . . Maxine Wylander got the treasure at the Gamma party at Ellan Jacobus's home.

Then there was the guy who paid Mr. Blanchard, the play director, a visit the night before play tryouts. Was Ed glad to get a part. . . Dick "pretty boy" Dustin says he saw a hammer and sickle sticking out of Dr. William's desk drawer. . . Nestor and Ruth still get along well.

### Voices of Destruction

Fraternity meeting—"He's all right in his place, but they haven't dug it yet."

Sorority meeting—"She's a decided blond. . . she decided yesterday."

Freshman—"She was only a painter's daughter, but there's nothing shellacked."

Library—"This place is quiet, even the books leaf. The tables wood, only they have no drawers."

### There'll be a Hot Time

Tonight comes the Bonfire Rally and general funmaking on the hill west of the school. . . Everyone will be there with his kindling; however those who can't bring firewood may have their little heaters. . . Just remember if you miss the rally, you are doing your part to destroy school spirit.

## Willkie-Worshipping Brunette Wears New G. O. P.-Plugging, F. D. R.-Knocking Jacket

By Homer Starr

"Even clothing would have to be regulated," went on Dr. West, who was reading to the newswriting class a quotation on censorship of the press. His upward glance lit upon an extreme example of propagandizing clothing—a brunette in the first row was being a most fetching advertisement for Willkie. (That is, her clothes were advertising; the adjective applied to herself.)

Embroidered with vari-colored thread into a white painter's jacket (she had wanted a beer jacket, but couldn't find one) were several dozen catchy campaign slogans.

On the left shoulder appeared "Give F. D. R. the cold shoulder." "Collar a good man" was the motto on the neckpiece, while "No royal family" occupied front left, as a stage manager would say.

### All Caused by W. W.

Inspired by "the students' (of O. U.) choice" himself during his speech here September 26, the streamlined successor to the old "sandwich man" has a colorful history.

On the afternoon of the Willkie shindig, Dorothy Burton, '44, who conceived the idea and who wears the snazzy jacket, was told that her appendix would have to be jerked the next day. The sight of her hero brought the necessary mental stimulus; and the following afternoon she bought the "short smock for pigment smearers" on her way to the medico.

After she and her troublesome appendix were separated, her "labor of love" project became the rage of the hospital. Nurses dropped

in often to look at the latest addition.

### Converts One

One Florence Nightingale who lingered to argue the subject was rapidly overwhelmed by the spontaneous oratory and promised on the spot to vote and root for Willkie.

"It gave me something to live for," says Dorothy, who suggests: "For first lady—a lady, not a politician."

Dorothy can practically carry on a conversation by pointing to her slogans. Asked for a statement on the Gateway poll, which registered a 2-1 victory for Willkie, she laid a finger on "Whoopee for Willkie."

### Doesn't Blame F. D. R. 100%

"Roosevelt would lead us consciously or unconsciously into dictatorship," opines W. W.'s attractive admirer. Although she lays plenty of guilt on the president's shoulders, she absolves him of at least part of the blame for her appendix trouble.

The motto expressing her opinion of Elliott is "I wanna be a captain or I won't play."

A miniature elephant hangs from a "Win with Willkie" pin, set off by a ribbon in the national colors.

The Gateway prides itself on its straightforward independence and broad-minded, unprejudiced attitude, but we feel that our readers would be cheated if we were to omit these pippins:

"England changed horses" "Deal a Square Deal," "130,000,000 to one," "Get the Government off the Cuff" (this, of course, at the bottom of a sleeve), and "Who got us into the Middle of the Stream?"

That last one sounds kind of fishy.

## U 'N' I

know that Dr. Williams is off again. Yes, he's wearing that William Jennings Bryan pin in trying to stop these silly campaign buttons. But of course, it may be to publicize "William's."

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But it's the last straw when students from another University come to O. U. to get professors to recommend a pony for their foreign language class.

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Ronnie Peterson believes he'll like his new home. It will be centrally located among the Dundee Del, the Forty-Niner, and the Villa.

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### From the Frying Pan

Dr. Carl Helmstadter shouldn't be perplexed if anyone asks him how to preserve pickles. He is listed in the catalog as the acting head of the Home Economics department.

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Jackie Leffingwell, in defense of one of her professors said, "He's my ideal. I adore that man."

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Dear Mrs. Turner: Here is your son's name: Robert Turner. Please clip it and paste it in his scrapbook.

### Publicity Committee

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Publicity Hound No. 2 is Roy Alley, who came in to report that his name appeared nine times in the last issue of the Gateway. He said he didn't count them—a friend did.

P. S.: Do we really look dumb enough to believe that?

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Alice Yaggie, a bookkeeper in the finance office, has just sprouted wings the easy way. Being the star feminine pupil in C. A. A., and the only one, she passed her solo flight tests last week.

## Liftings

Stand at the window and breath deeply. Put your shoulders back. Throw out your chest—doesn't it look funny down there?

"Last night Jack tried to put his arm around me three times." "Some arm."

An absent-minded member of the faculty was attending a dinner the other night.

"Will you pass the nuts?" asked the lady at his side.

"Yes, I suppose so, but I should flunk most of them," he answered.

Principal. "Georgie, give me a sentence using 'profanity.'" Georgie: "Dammit!"

### Bonnie Jokie

She: "Gee, but that popcorn has a lovely smell."

He: "Hasn't it? I'll drive closer so you can swell it better."

The only trouble about being able to read women like a book is you are likely to forget your place.

"Whatcha eating with your knife for?"

"My fork leaks."

### Read This Twice

In relating the history of education to his class, Dr. Taylor said, "and there was a man becoming anemic while waiting to become a monk in a convent."

They say the reason that the secretaries were asked to eat in the faculty lounge is to relieve congestion in the cafeteria. But they're mighty good-looking.

Loma Kemp did some really constructive work to enliven school spirit. Her new collegiate song was introduced at freshman convocation this morning. Here's to more originality.

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# Indians Try for First Win Against Simpson

## Miller To Replace Injured Bob Brown; Boulden To Start

Stepping out of conference, the Omaha Indians will face the Simpson College Redmen at Benson Stadium tomorrow night.

Trying for their first win after a tie with Oklahoma City and a loss to South Dakota, the Indians will be handicapped by the absence of Bob Brown, junior backfield threat, who received a fractured bone in his knee in the third quarter of the game at Brookings. This injury will put Brown out indefinitely. Lynn Miller or Frank Catania, both untried sophomores, will probably receive Coach Sed Hartman's starting call.

### Boulden Stands Out

The game at South Dakota State produced a prospective defensive standout, Roger Boulden, who was playing in place of Howie Waterman. Boulden dropped the state backs time and again as they charged down the tired Omaha forward wall. Hartman has used the husky Iowan at the line-backing job in this week's practice with the freshmen. If Boulden keeps on improving, Waterman may be shifted to his old backfield position to fill in for injured Brown.

Dick Beal and Clarence McDermott, junior guards, Larry Rohde, senior tackle, and Waterman all bore the bruised evidence of the battle with South Dakota State, but are expected to be ready for the Simpson encounter.

Saturday's contest will be the second between the two schools. The first game, played in 1932, was won by the Redmen by the close score of 7-6.

### Simpson Beaten Twice

Since Simpson is a four-year school, Coach Waldorf, former All-American guard, is bringing his boys along slowly under a new system. His team lost two games this year, bowing before Knox and Central (Iowa). Waldorf has a large crop of freshmen, some of whom have mastered his style well enough to "shoot the works" Saturday night. Defensive standout on the Simpson squad is right tackle Jessen.

Larry Rohde, senior tackle from Ricketts, Iowa, will lead the Omaha team in its second home appearance.

Omaha	Pos	Simpson
Jankof	LT	C. Hendricks
Skripsey	LT	Buechler
McDermott	LG	G. Hendricks
Boulden	C	Ackley
Beal	RG	Denhart
Rohde	RT	Jessen
Humphreys	RE	Cook
Matthews	QB	Boughton
Miller	LH	Ray
Paustner	RH	Badgely
Gaer	FB	Gannett

## Fencing To Be Taught In Night School

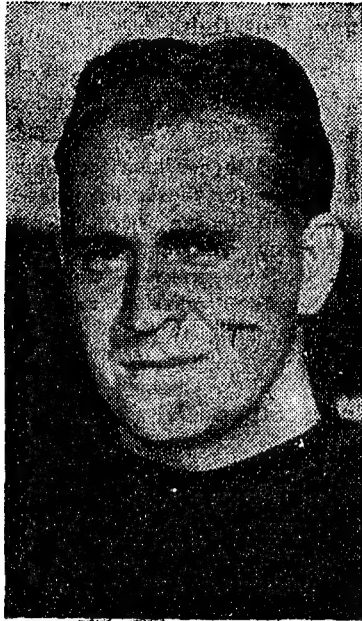
Fencing, formerly taught only in men's physical education classes, is now to be offered to girls and adults in a new night course instituted by the extension department.

Equipment will be furnished by the school. Harold Johnk, assisted by Ed Glad, will be the instructor for the class which is to meet every Monday evening from 7:00 to 9:00.

## Begin Basketball Drills

Outdoor basketball drills are scheduled to begin next week according to Coach Stu Baller. The drills are to be held at 1:30 each afternoon on the courts east of the building.

All boys not out for football and who are interested in playing basketball are urged to contact Mr. Baller's office as soon as possible.



Senior Tackle Larry Rohde will be game captain against Simpson tomorrow night — World-Herald Photo

## Teachers Take Surprise Tilt To Lead N. Central

### North Central Standings

Iowa State Teachers	.....1	0	0	15	0
South Dakota State	.....1	0	0	12	7
North Dakota State	.....0	0	0	0	0
South Dakota U.	.....0	0	0	0	0
Morningside	.....0	0	0	0	0
Omaha	.....0	1	0	7	12
North Dakota U.	.....0	1	0	0	15

Iowa Teachers upset the dope bucket Friday night with a smashing 15-0 victory over the favored North Dakota Sioux to lead the conference after one week of competition. A "Panther" attack in the form of guard Wright and backs McCabe and Pastorino proved too powerful for the boys from Grand Forks.

By a narrow five point margin, South Dakota State edged out the Omaha Indians to share top honors with the Teachers. Matthews' touchdown pass to Gaer highlighted the belated but futile Omaha rally.

In non-conference games, Morningside tied a powerful Loras college eleven, 6-6. North Dakota dropped a 7-0 heartbreaker to Montana State.

The University of Iowa eleven massacred the South Dakota Coyotes 46-0. An unending stream of Hawkeye replacements proved too tough for the Sodak eleven.

## Soccer League Formed

Soccer has bounded into unexpected popularity in the eight o'clock gym class. Surprised at the skill and enthusiasm the boys have displayed, Mr. Baller has organized a four-team league from among the boys in this class. They will play during class period during the first part of the semester.

First day's games saw Buchanan's team overcoming Hefflinger's crew 2-0, while Lueder and Slutkin's aggregations battled to a 0-0 standstill.



GO BY  
BUS

FASTEST WAY  
DOWN TOWN

## South Sets Pace In Softball Loop

Softball intramural tournament action got under way later this week. Both Monday games were forfeited. Tech gave South a game and Phi Sigs chalked up an automatic win for Central.

Tuesday's battles found Oller leading the outstate team from the mound, pitching them to an 8-1 win over the Alpha Sigs. Neither the Theta nor North-Benson team appeared for their tilt.

Full representation of all scheduled teams came Wednesday, for the first time in many moons.

South (after gaining 30 points via forfeits) took Central, 12-5. The Packers' early power was too much for the Centralites, who tried to rally late in the encounter. Batteries were Adams and Storz for South, Alpersen, Cohn, Thomas and Holland for Central.

Tech's undermanned squad met its third defeat, this time at the hands of a Phi Sig team, 8-5.

## Gammon, Sorenson Added to South Staff

Loren Gammon, '37, has been added to the coaching staff at South high. For the past three years, Gammon was assistant at North and was head baseball coach there last spring.

While an undergraduate at the University, Gammon played tackle and guard under Hartman.

Another ex-University man named to the South staff is Howard Sorenson. Brother to the head coach at Central high, Sorenson was also active in football here.

## Sodaks Capitalize On Few Breaks; Nose Out Indians

South Dakota State 12, Omaha 7. And so, after sixty minutes of out-playing, out-gaining and doing everything in general except scoring when the pay-off opportunities came against the Sodaks at Brookings last Friday night, it still remained for the Omaha Indians to win a football game with the South Dakota school.

Omaha fans felt that this would be the year for the Jackrabbit domination to come to an end, but backfire on two touchdown chances plus an injury to one of the Four Bucks, Bob Brown, turned the tide in South Dakota State's favor.

### Gaer Gets Fumble

The Indians had a chance right after the game started when fortune smiled on them in the form of a State fumble recovered by Paul Gaer on the Sodak 36. But Dame Fortune's smile must have been only a teaser; because, after moving to the three with three plays to go, the Indians used their downs and were still on the three. State punted out of this predicament, killing chance No. one. (Continued on Page 4)

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## 'Just To Give Information', Officer Says, As Recruiting Bus Parks Here

"Just to give information" the forty-foot, four-inch U. S. army mobile station No. 7-2, under direction of Sgt. Edgar McGinness of the U. S. recruiting service, was stationed at the University all day Tuesday.

The Sergeant explained that his purpose was "merely to acquaint the young men with the necessary information for enlisting for the optional one-year or three-year terms in the army."

### Like 1-year Term

"Many fellows like to serve their year in the army before the draft calls them. That is why the enlistment period, which opened Monday, is being encouraged."

He said that the men who enlist for the one-year term will be stationed at Fort Snelling in Minnesota, but that the three-year enlisters will be allowed their choice as to any branch in the army under which they would like to serve.

### Have Choice

The three-year army men, he explained, may get in the quartermaster's post at Fort Crook, or may join the army's technical ground school either at McChord field in Tacoma, Washington, or at Jefferson field, at the Missouri barracks, Jefferson, Missouri.

Radio "swing tunes" attracted many curious students, as the army man told the boys that they could get any further information by applying to the Post officer at room 228.

## Student Directory Due October 15; Tomahawk Competition Announced

The University student directory is expected to be ready by Oct. 15, according to Meade Chamberlin, directory editor.

Two yearbook competitions, open to the entire student body, were announced today by Miss June Rose Anderson, Tomahawk editor.

First competition is for the best worked out plans for a theme for the 1941 Tomahawk. The second will be for preliminary sketches. Judging of them will be based 75 per cent on execution, 25 per cent on the theme suggested.

The committee to select the prize winners will be announced next week.

## Honor Dr. Jenkins at Founders' Day Dinner

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the search for the free truth." George Pardee, representing the alumni, read excerpts from the first minutes of the University Alumni Association, founded in 1915.

### Oil Portrait Given

Mrs. Herbert Daniel presented an oil portrait of Dr. Jenkins to the University. It was given by the alumni. Mrs. Daniel is the former Pansy Williams, first May queen. W. Dale Clark, president of the board of regents and toastmaster, accepted the portrait and introduced the painter, Mrs. Stanley Davies, sister of Mrs. Daniel.

President Rowland Haynes spoke on "Changes in Education, 1908-1940." He foresaw difficulties in the future financing of colleges and universities because of defense preparedness expenditures. He urged facing these problems with the pioneer spirit and courage exemplified by the founder, Dr. Jenkins.

## "Lazonga's Lessons"

(Continued from Page 1) whether it was one in the south seas, however.

Doug McLean took a for-the-good-of-humanity outlook on the question. "It shouldn't be wasted on just one. Circulation is the by-word and you could count on me." Under his personal direction, Lazonga-ing would be taken into every home—made America's favorite indoor sport.

Just to make things complete, we asked Dr. Williams. Said he, "It is my opinion that Adam Lazonga's powers would be perfectly superfluous to me." What does he mean, "perfectly"?

We didn't ask Dr. Payne. He might have asked, "Who's Lazonga, an Italian painter of the late Renaissance, perhaps?" In this case, all we could have retorted would be "Ask Yehudi".

## Sodaks Trip Indians By Close Margin

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Again in the third, the Indians had a golden opportunity when they moved 67 yards to the one-foot line; but not only did they fail to score on the drive, they also lost the services of Buck Brown, who was victim of a freak accident.

Starting on an end sweep, Bob was snapped by a photographer whose flash light temporarily blinded the speedy left half. A very intent Jackrabbit spilled Brownie out of bounds on the 30, and "Wagion" came up with a badly wrenched knee.

### Sodaks Grab Chances

The South Dakotans scored on their only real opportunities, marching 64 yards for their first touchdown in the opening frame. The Jacks clicked again in the third. With some nice blocking, they moved from their own 24 to the Indians 23, where Leonard Engler lateralled to Brown, who scored standing up.

On the kickoff following the touchdown, the not-to-be-denied Indians started on the war path. Just before the third quarter ended, Bob Matthews pitched a strike to Pfisterer, who took the ball on his own 40 and raced to the 12 before he was halted. On the first play of the final quarter, Matty passed to Gaer, who went over from the seven. Matthew's attempt was good.

### Outgain 'Rabbits

The Indians were outgained on the ground 172 to 208, but with Matthews in the pitching role, they made up this deficiency by reeling off 129 yards through the air to 9 for the Jackrabbits for a total yards gained passing and rushing of 301 to 217 for the Sodaks.

### Starting lineups were:

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Waterman	C	Archer
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Robde	RT	Kortan
Salyards	RE	O. Anderson
Matthews	QB	Brown
Brown	LH	Engler
Pfisterer	RH	Groth
Gaer	FB	G. Anderson

## Hosman, Thompson To Speak at Convention

Everett M. Hosman, head of the School of Adult Education, and Dr. W. H. Thompson, head of the psychology department, are scheduled as guest speakers at the Nebraska State Teachers' convention in Omaha October 24, 25, and 26.

University of Omaha alumnae will entertain in honor of the visiting teachers at a luncheon at the Elks' Club on October 24, 1940.

## New Marching Band to Play at Simpson Game

The newly-organized marching band, under the direction of Mr. Harold Dallinger, of South High, will be on hand to provide the music and between-the-halves showmanship at the Simpson game tomorrow evening.

After only four rehearsals, the boys have mastered the basic elements of a full time group. Together with the "Feathers" they have a neat surprise in store for the fans, according to band members.

Under present arrangements there will be no concert band this year. All available resources will be devoted to perfecting the school orchestra. If finances and student interest warrant it, a concert band may be organized next year.

## Dr. Wallace Returns

Dr. A. Dayle Wallace, associate professor of English, has returned to the University after a year's leave of absence.

He spent the year at Yale university, editing a volume of the Horace Walpole letters in collaboration with Wilmarth S. Lewis.

## With the Clubs

### W. A. A.

Sixty applications for membership were received at the recent ta. Etta Soiref was in charge.

### Sigma Tau Delta

The English fraternity at its last meeting decided to continue the annual Book Week. Dr. Wallace agreed to continue furnishing book plates for the books donated. Miss Helen Jensen was appointed membership chairman, and Roseanne Hudson program chairman. The topic for discussion during the following year will be "Short Stories."

### Alpha Kappa Delta

The fraternity will hold its first meeting October 16th. Members plan a dinner meeting. Following the installation of new officers, Miss Jeannette Sawtelle of the

Nebraska State Employment Service will speak.

### Y. M. C. A.

This week-end the Y is holding a retreat at Camp Brewster to plan the program for the coming year. President Haynes will speak on "Enjoying Religion." Members will go to the football game in a group.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Peace Commission of the Y. W. C. A. will meet each Friday at 3:15 in Room 203. At the last meeting the following statement was issued, "Peace too often is only a subject of discussion during peace times." Any student interested in peace is invited to attend.

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